Saturday Morn.
Aug 24 1812.

My dear Fanny

I met Mr. Wylie a short time ago and he told me he believed his brother had called on you — If he did so, on the day he intended I think it would have been about four days after you left London — I asked him where you could send your letter he did not tell me ~~his~~ brother's direction but said you had better enclose it to him, at No. 11 Union Terrace Camden town.) The postman did not cheat you about the papers, I find they must be put in at Lombard Street to go free, and then I am not sure that they may not charge a penny for each — Let me know if they do so.

I shall miss one week's paper as it is not a very prosp
one – I want to send you a magazine and a volum
of Shakespeare. how shall I get them to you? I am g
my pigeons will soon be building another nest – I find
it will not be possible to get them out of the present on
I must wait till they choose to bring the young one
but as they are said to lay every month and it is three
weeks since they began to set I am afraid the hen w
have eggs in another week or ten days particularly as
people tell me they appear to be building in a fresh place
a book that I have read says "should the cock or hen be
lost when they have young, the remaining parent will
bring them up" and it also says "that" soon after the young com
out of the shell the hen leaves them to the cock and lays a
If should you think it would be safe for me to confine

her by herself.? I shall do nothing till I hear from you which I hope to do the beginning of the week — It is very easy to catch them. I am so fearful of losing the post that I will leave off here

yours affectionately my dear Girl

Frances Brawne

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